Men Debaters Will Meet Canadian Team in Mead Chapel Tonight at 8 p. m.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

"Double Door" Will Be Presented at 8:15 o'clock To-night at the Playhouse

Vol. XXXIII — MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 6, 1935 — No. 6

"Double Door" To Be Presented At Playhouse Tonight

Mystery Play Is Combined With Novel Treatment Of Personality

WILL BE REPEATED TOMORROW EVENING

No Admission Charge for Holders of Dramatic Season Tickets

"Double Door", a drama in three acts by Elizabeth McFadden, will be presented at the playhouse tonight at 8:15. A second performance will be given tomorrow.

This play is a dramatic recital of the influence which a dominating personality exerts on her family, according to Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds. The title suggests the element of mystery and the action is divided about equally between twelve characters, men and women, of various types. A presentation of "Double Door" was given in South Hampton, Long Island in 1933 and in 1934 it was produced by Potter and Haight at the Ritz theatre on Broadway.

The cast for the play is as follows:

Victoria Van Bret ----Joy A. Rahr '37
Caroline Van Bret --Elizabeth Beebe '37
Avery --------Frances M. Russell '38
Ann Darrow ----Mary-Jane Kevan '36
Louise --------Marion E. Wishart '37
William --------Emory A. Hebard '38
Telson ----------Frank E. Hobson '38
Mr. Neff --------Robert J. Matteson '38
Lambert --------John F. Darrow '37
Dr. Sully --------Robert W. Leonard '37
Rip Van Bret Richard F. Dempewolff '36
Mr. Chase --Stanislaus F. Trybulski '36

The committee on costumes includes Irene E. Bonnett '36, Isabel H. Davies '36, and Barbara S. Warner '36. Louise E. Hutchinson '36 and Muriel K. Jones '37 are in charge of properties. The committee on furnishings is composed of Helen R. Barnum '37, Marjorie M. Bulkeley '37, and Helen B. Dawson '37.

General admission is seventy-five cents. There will be no charge for those holding season tickets.

Peace Meeting To Mark November 11

Classes Will Be Arranged For Student Attendance At Town Demonstration

A peace meeting will be held at the soldiers' monument at 11 a. m. Monday in observance of Armistice Day. Both community and college will participate in the demonstration.

President Paul D. Moody has announced that classes on that day will be arranged to permit all students to attend the meeting. Announcement will be made later of the final definite arrangement.

Students and townspeople will gather at the soldiers' monument in front of the Opera House. An American Legion service is to be held at 10:45 a. m. and will be followed at 11 by two minutes of silence in observance of the seventeenth anniversary of the world war armistice.

The Rev. T. J. Leonard, priest of the Roman Catholic church, will give the invocation for the peace meeting following the period of silence. President Moody and the Rev. J. Graydon Brown will speak briefly on subjects relating to world peace today.

The Rev. Mr. Brown is the pastor of the Rutland Congregational church, and has been active in world peace movements.

Senior President

ANGUS M. BROOKS

Brooks Elected To Head Senior Men

Elizabeth B. Knox Chosen To Presidency of Junior Women for Year 1935-36

Angus M. Brooks '36 was elected president of the senior men at a meeting held last Wednesday evening in Warner hemicycle. Elizabeth B. Knox '37 was chosen to head the junior women at a meeting also held Wednesday evening in recitation hall.

The other senior officers for the year are: Robert H. Brown '36, vice president; Charles H. Startup '36, secretary; and William H. Finigan '36, treasurer.

The juniors chose for their other officers: Margherita M. Cosenza '37, vice president; Jean E. Porter '37, secretary; and Doris K. Cutting '37, treasurer.

Nominations for the men's elections were made by a committee composed of one representative from each of the fraternities and the neutral body. The members of the committee were allowed one nomination apiece for each office on the slate presented to the class meeting.

The women held a preliminary meeting which chose a committee of five to make nominations. This group chose three candidates for each office to be voted on at the regular meeting of the class.

The elections this week completed the election of class officers for the year. Velma S. Sutliffe '36 will head the senior women, and Kenneth W. MacFadyen '37 has been chosen president of the junior men.

New Members Added to Liberal Club Last Week

The liberal club recently announced the selection of twenty-three new members.

They are as follows: Merritt P. Clonan '36, J. Reginald Springstead '36, Walter E. Brooker '37, Paul A. Myers '37, James A. Zett '37, Everett S. Allen '38, Herbert E. Avery '38, Allison S. Beebe '38, Charles T. Brandt '38, Bruce M. Brown '38, Frederick D. Camp '38, Nelson M. Camp '38, Carlos B. Cook '38, Edward D. Cummings '38, Paul B. Guarnaccia '38, Edward B. Hayward 38', Robert J. M. Matteson '38, James A. Miner '38, John C. Robinson '38, Robert A. Rowe '38, Thomas W. Swan '38, William H. Woodward '38, Alfred Riccio '39.

Karl Wolf '36, German exchange student, spoke on "Present Day Germany" at the first meeting of the organization, held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Hepburn social hall.

J. Ernest Richardson, debater of Dalhousie university, spoke on the recent election campaign in Canada at a meeting of the club held last night in Hepburn social hall.

Nine Seniors Are Elected Members Of Phi Beta Kappa

National Scholastic Society Makes Announcement Tuesday Morning

SEVEN WOMEN AND TWO MEN HONORED

Appointment Based on High Standards Maintained In College Studies

Nine members of the class of 1936 have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, according to an announcement made by Prof. William S. Burrage in chapel yesterday.

The following seniors have attained this honor: William H. Carter, Martin J. Tierney, Barbara H. Binkerd, Dorothy B. Chamberlin, Eleanore R. Cobb, Louise E. Hubbard, Melba A. Spaulding, Barbara S. Warner and Mary A. Williams.

Initiation of the newly appointed members will be held in chapel later. A banquet for both resident and new members will also be given.

Phi Beta Kappa is a national honorary scholastic fraternity. To be eligible for membership, one must have an average of eighty-nine for the first six semesters of one's college course or an average of eighty-seven and a half for eight semesters. Not more than one fifth of the graduating class may belong, men and women being considered separately.

Professor Burrage is president of the local Phi Beta Kappa group. Other officers of the Middlebury organization are Stephen A. Freeman, vice president, Raymond H. White, secretary and Llewellyn R. Perkins, treasurer.

Work Assignments Made Under NYA

Appointments for Jobs Will Be Realloted Each Month To Students Needing Aid

Job assignments for work provided by the National Youth Administration have been completed for the month of November, and Middlebury students in need of financial aid are now receiving help through part time work.

Due to the regulations of the NYA which limit the number of students to be employed to 12 percent of the total enrollment, it has been possible to assign work to only a part of those who applied for aid. This is especially true in the men's college where the number of applications far exceeded the number of jobs available. Those in charge of administering the work program at Middlebury have investigated the relative need of all applicants and work has been assigned to those students who appeared to be most in need of financial aid and who would otherwise be unable to continue their studies at Middlebury during this year.

All jobs will be reassigned each month throughout the year under the same considerations which were the basis for the allotments this month. Some of those who applied for NYA work and did not receive appointments at this time may receive assignments later in the year. Dean Eleanor S. Ross is in charge of work in the women's college and Mr. Waldo Heinrichs is administering the NYA program in the men's college.

Middlebury students employed under the NYA are working on special projects within the college departments and on projects to improve the grounds and facilities of the college.

Prominent Lecturer

DR. WILLIAM BEEBE

Debaters To Meet Canadians Tonight

Deedman and Darrow Will Represent Middlebury in Mead Chapel Encounter

A varsity debating team composed of Charles A. Deedman Jr. '36 and John F. Darrow '37 will meet a Canadian duo representing Dalhousie and New Brunswick universities in a decision contest tonight in Mead chapel at 8 o'clock.

The visiting debaters are J. Ernest Richardson, a senior law student at Dalhousie, and William B. Morrissey, a member of the undergraduate arts college at New Brunswick.

The subject to be discussed in tonight's contest is: resolved, that the so-called advanced nations should leave so-called backward nations to work out their own political and economic salvation. The visiting team will take the negative side of the question. The American system of debate will be used, each speaker having a twelve minute constructive speech and a six minute rebuttal.

Richardson and Morrissey are spending two weeks in the eastern states. They are visiting six other colleges; the University of Maine, Bates, Harvard, Holyoke, Springfield and New York university. The National Federation of Canadian university students is sponsoring their trip.

Last night the visitors spoke at a meeting of the college liberal club held in Hepburn hall.

An admission charge of twenty-five cents will be charged to cover the guarantee.

Women Debaters Engage Bates Thursday Evening

A varsity women's debating team composed of Eleanore R. Cobb '36, Lizabeth B. Knox '37 and Jane W. Kingsley '38 met Bates college in a non-decision contest Thursday evening at Lewiston, Me.

Middlebury took the affirmative side of the question: resolved, that the several states should enact legislation providing for a system of complete medical service available to all citizens at public expense.

The Blue and White team argued socialization was a necessity since all people in the United States could not afford medical service. They presented a constructive plan for carrying the program into effect, a plan first proposed by the investigating board on the costs of medical service.

Bates opposed adoption of state medical service because it would be revolutionary rather than evolutionary, because it is impractical and because it would bring the evils of graft and bureaucracy into the medical profession.

The American system of debate was used.

Dr. William Beebe Will Speak Friday On Deep Sea Life

Lecture to Be Illustrated by Motion Pictures and Colored Slides

ADMISSION WILL BE FREE TO STUDENTS

Performances to Be Given In Opera House at 4:15 And 8:15 p. m.

Dr. William Beebe will speak on the subject "Five Hundred Fathoms Down" at the Opera House Friday. His talk will be illustrated with motion pictures and colored lantern slides.

This is the second lecture in the college entertainment course. While there will be no admission fee for students, all seats for the program are reserved. Each student must call personally at Frost's drug store for his individual ticket. Two performances of Dr. Beebe's lecture have been scheduled, one at 4:15 and another at 8:15 p. m.

Dr. Beebe is recognized as the leading explorer of the ocean bottom and one of the world's authorities on deep sea life. His lecture at Middlebury will consist of descriptions of his underwater adventures off the coast of Bermuda, supplemented by motion pictures, animated cartoons, and colored lantern slides.

In his bathysphere, a 400-pound steel ball, Dr. Beebe descended to a depth of 3,028 feet in the Atlantic in the summer of 1934. The metal sphere penetrated deep into perpetual blackness, far beyond any trace of sunlight, where Dr. Beebe and his collaborator, Otis Barton, observed ocean creatures never before seen by man. The objectives of the dangerous and costly enterprise were attained, and the bathysphere itself is now on exhibition at the American museum of natural history in New York. In a recent book, "Half Mile Down", Dr. Beebe has described his deep sea research.

Before conducting his oceanic explorations, the scientist was well known

(Continued on page 2)

Carnival Chairmen Choose Assistants

Committees Will Be Named By Subordinate Heads to Finish Plans for Holiday

Heads of the ten subordinate committees working on the winter carnival have been selected by Robert L. Hutchinson '37 and Margaret W. Scherholz '37, co-chairman of the entire affair.

The selections, as approved by the mountain club governing board, are as follows: inter-collegiate meet: Charles J. Harvi '37, chairman; William H. Carter '36 and Loring D. Chase '37, assistants; carnival ball: Bernard J. O'Neill '36 and Katherine R. Stackel '37, chairman and co-chairman; entertainment: Paul W. Foster '37 and Marion E. Wishart '37, chairman and co-chairman; outing: Lewis J. Shipman '37 Beulah M. Shepard '37, chairman and co-chairman; tickets: John F. Darrow '37 and Isabel C. Handy '37, chairman and co-chairman; coronation pageant: Fred L. Stone '37 and L. Joyce Godley '38, chairman and co-chairman; women's jubilee: Doris M. Downing '37, chairman; program: Robert L. Leonard '37, chairman; tea dance: Richard P. Taylor '37, chairman; publicity: Charles A. Deedman '36, chairman.

These chairmen will pick their own committees to aid in preparation for the carnival, February 14 and 15.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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In Charge of this Issue, Isabel C. Handy '37

Vol. XXXIII November 6, 1935 No. 6

A GREEK REFORMATION

Another fraternity rushing season has come and gone. The two-week period of nervous tension and strained relations is over, and activities in the men's college are resuming their normal course. Reviewing the methods used in Middlebury's fraternal circles, a few characteristics of rushing-a-la-1935 are worth consideration.

Realizing that the present system is far from a stage of perfection, all seven Greek-letter societies submitted their reactions to a recent issue of the CAMPUS. It is advisable that the inter-fraternity council recognize the suggestions of each group and attempt to reach an improved condition in the present system. The value of fraternities at Middlebury cannot be overestimated. The national Greek organizations serve as the only fellowship groups on the campus in the absence of commons clubs and upperclass dining halls.

Surveying the reactions of the various rushing chairmen, the outstanding suggestion seems to be the postponement of freshman rushing until the second semester. The pledging period this year came in one of the busiest weeks of the college term, in relation to both curricular and extra-curricular affairs. Far more important than this factor, however, is the added security which deferred rushing imparts to the freshman and the fraternity member. With four months instead of three weeks in which to become acquainted with personalities and houses, the unpledged first-year man would be more certain of his choice. Unhappy incidents which accompany the breaking of pledges would be automatically abolished under regulations of this kind. The fraternities, in the meantime, would have the opportunity to crystallize their opinions of the members of the freshman class. The definite date of the deferred rushing could be set by the council after the viewpoint of each group had been analyzed.

A second suggestion which prevails in the reactions of the fraternal societies is a more efficient limitation on the number of pledges for each group. After the completion of the recent pledging operations, the official tabulation revealed statistics that were mildly astounding and aroused considerable discussion. The number of men pledged by each group varied from five to twenty-four. It is obvious that, if fraternities are to function at Middlebury in their proper capacity, all attempts at monopoly must be curbed. The disintegration of the local chapter of Beta Psi is ample proof that small societies are unable to exist on this campus. With a few larger groups dominating the field of membership, the four organizations that pledged only five and six men apiece this year may find future rushing efforts more difficult than they have previously been.

The wholesale signing-up of freshmen may best be checked by the progressive bond method. As it has been proposed, this bond consists of the present 300 dollar guarantee plus an additional forfeit for every man admitted over the quota of fifteen. Action of some sort on this matter is extremely advisable before another rushing period arrives. In order that the fraternity system shall operate smoothly, it is necessary that the membership be evenly divided among the seven groups. If this end is to be attained, the small fraternity must be preserved and stabilization encouraged by the combined groups.

MARSHALL SEWELL '37

CURRENT GLIMPSES

—by John Francis Darrow '37

FAR EAST—The Premier of China, Friday, was shot and seriously wounded. Two others also shot. Party meeting where Japanese policies were being discussed was place. Unrest reflected throughout the entire east. Two days later China abandons silver standard. Expected move, as China was hurt, financially, by no other countries' monetary policy. Japan incensed by this move. Charge British were behind it. Fact is, Britain will be hurt more than helped by this new development. Russia, to add more confusion to scene, charges Japan with sole responsibility for disorder on Manchurian border. Unless eyes of world look to this spot, sudden outbreak will occur.

NEW YORK—Former Mayor Walker arrives home after three years "vacation". Does not want politics, but a "lucrative" law practice. Republicans rejoice his arrival, as it will add ammunition to their guns.

GERMANY—Reports in our press food shortage worries Germany exaggerated. Berlin is only city where it might become serious. Reports in American papers are to be taken the same as reports in German papers. One story had LaGuardia, Mayor of New York, a Jew.

WAR—League promises to enforce sanctions by the fifteenth of this month. Actually, are afraid to take a definite stand. Anti-British feeling runs high in Rome. Army, according to reports, still advancing. Sickness rate still high. Credit of Italy falling.

MUNETIONS — Move to create government monopoly of munitions will be made in next session of Congress. Members of Senate munitions committee are encouraged by public clamor against trafficking with belligerents. Women's organizations are supporting idea behind bill. If war is still in progress at next Congress, is is almost certain that radical legislation will result.

DISAPPEARANCE — At beginning of Roosevelt administration Frances Perkins hailed as labor authority. Glamour of having woman in cabinet was chief cause for this. More and more she has slipped into background. Edward McGrady now is the power behind the doors. Adding insult to injury, Roper is revising his statistical agencies so that Perkins will be shoved out of this field.

LIFE—Here's a delicate touch in the Nazi campaign to show the Jews how much they are appreciated.—A sign on a road near a large German city reads: "Dangerous curve-speed limit 15 miles an hour. No speed limit for Jews".

NAVY DAY — Last week navy day was celebrated. Speeches praising our efficient fleet echo country. Early next month Armistice Day is celebrated. Again, glories of youth to be extolled. Roosevelt still declares neutral policy. Answer: While declarations of youth against war sound fine, Navy Day demonstrations stir feeling of patriotism which pacifists philosophy cannot. Youth again being led to slaughtering block.

LIBERTY LOANS—On October 15th the last of the now famous Liberty loans will have been called in. Politicians can now tell people that bonds issued during war time are cleared up. True, but look again for most have been exchanged for newer issues, calling for much less interest payment by the government. Actual repayment has been small.

FOREIGN—Japan now offers to war on "reds" in five northern provinces of China. China gained much sympathy as result of Japan trying to take these five provinces, so Japan now looking for way to grab this land, while making it look as if China were being helped. Matters in this area have not been buried, by a long shot, and more trouble is expected. Foreign observers believe there is more danger in this than in Italy and company.

NOTES—Utilities must register their lobbyists under the new law or have their licenses amputated . . . Safety devices for buses and trucks will be legally mandatory soon . . . . Big oil shipments will go to Italy unless Washington actually puts its foot down . . . Eastman has asked I. C. C. for an allotment of one hundred thousand dollars to set up the commission to study railroad pensions . . . . The Japanese are after the Italian rayon markets in the Far East.

HERE AND THERE

—by Isabel H. Davies '36

Singing lessons in chapel only help to prove that neither side of the congregation can get along without the other, as has been remarked, but every woman knows it's the hymns that matter.

For the benefit of our knitting friends we publish the following song:

"The hours I spent in sweater art, are as a string of pearls. I sign To count them over, every one apart, My rows awry, my rows awry! Each hour I purl, each purl take care To drop no stitch—lest I be stung: I count, yes, count, unto the end, and there A sleeve is hung—a sleeve is hung! Oh memories that bless and burn! Oh ravelling out at bitter loss! I drop a purl, yet strive at last to learn To knit across, sweet art, To knit across."

An autographed helmet may make a fine trophy for the collegiate room, but if it has to be a Smithian headgear, why not pick the Old Potato's brown derby?

Funny how toads hop into things, mail boxes, for instance. We wonder who felt uglier or more venomous, the toad or the postman.

If you think there are just three little pigs, you are mistaken. There are four little pigs being nursed by one of Middlebury's students who puts them to bed every night and hears their prayers to be spared from AAA martyrdom. One might almost call it the rise over the run of little pigs.

Fortunately there's no tax now on this commodity or panhellenic association would be making arrangements to dump the remainder in Otter Creek. Five pounds of tea were ordered for the affair the other afternoon, to say nothing of violent pink and green bread.

All this barnstorming for the soph hop leaves one question in the air: are dates as hard to catch as the handbills?

Who was the lady who mistook a hide with a crest on it for a bearskin or a very large jack rabbit? It is a little late to blame the hunter's moon, we suppose.

Gashmu, in case you're interested, is also known as Geshem. He and his confederates, an alliance of Samaritans, Arabians, Ashdodites, and Ammonites, opposed the Jews, mocking particularly Nehemiah's intention of repairing the walls of Jerusalem. When the fortifications were completed, he joined with Sanballat in inviting Nehemish to a conference in the plain of Ono. His authority was cited in support of a rumor that Nehemiah intended to rebel against the Persian king.

A literally patriotic news release from a Washington organization informs us that freedom and liberty was (sic) in the blood of our forefathers. To prove this, we are referred to "America" in which these magic words appear six times. Oh Goddess of New York harbor, what crimes are committed in thy name!

The latest psychological approach to the nasty dish of spinach is to urge the child in the manner of one of Batcot's senior heads of table: "Eat what is good for what isn't the matter with you."

One of the large trucks being used to haul materials for the new dormitory is appropriately named Miss Middlebury. And speaking of names, since no one has answered our plea for the name of this building, an anonymous contributor suggests that it be called Joe's Joint, in honor of Mr. Battell.

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
8:00 p. m. Debate, men vs Canadian university in Mead chapel.
8:15 p. m. "Double Door" at Playhouse.

Thursday—
8:15 p. m. "Double Door at Playhouse.

Friday—
2:30 p. m. Freshman football, Vermont, here.
4:15 p. m. Lecture, Dr. William Beebe, at the Opera house.
8:15 p. m. Lecture, Dr. William Beebe, at the Opera house.

Saturday—
2:00 p. m. Varsity football, Ithaca, here.
Cross-country, Dartmouth, at Hanover.
7:30 p. m. "M" club informal at the gymnasium.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Dr. A. Meredith McCall of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.
Debate, men vs. Tufts at Brandon.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI
1939
Maynard C. Persons

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON
1938
John Chalmers

DELTA UPSILON
1939
Edward A. Romeo

SIGMA PHI EPSILON
1939
Paul A. Tolman

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

The article in the CAMPUS for October 30, regarding the change in the degree requirements has given rise to considerable misapprehension in the minds of many students as to its application to students now in college, particularly the members of the classes of 1938 and 1939. In order to correct any such misapprehensions I give herewith the text of the resolution as passed by the faculty.

"Moved, That the degree of Bachelor of Arts be conferred upon those who complete the four year course of undergraduate study.

That the requirements for the degree shall be as follows:

First, The completion of 120 semester hours of work.

Second, The fulfillment of the faculty regulations as to a major, minor, and the distribution of courses.

Third, The passing of a comprehensive examination in the major subject."

The action of the faculty in the above motion was limited to a statement of the general principle of the educational policy of the college for the future. The question as to when this legislation is to go into effect and its bearing upon those who entered college under the former degree requirements was not passed upon at the recent meeting and awaits later faculty action. The caption in the CAMPUS article, "Ruling effective for the class of 1938," was quite unwarranted by anything in the text of the faculty resolution. At present no one has any authority to make any interpretation as to its application to those who entered under the old requirements. It is expected that this matter will be a subject of faculty action in the near future.

PAUL D. MOODY

WILLIAM BEEBE TO TALK HERE FRIDAY

(Continued from page 1)

as an authority on jungle birds. While director of scientific research for the New York Zoological society, Dr. Beebe originated the collection of living birds which the society has maintained in its aviary in Bronx park. His observations of winged life in tropical forests have been recorded in many scientific papers on the subject.

For all except Middlebury students, admission to Dr. Beebe's lecture will be one dollar. Prof. Lewis J. Hathaway is in charge of this program and others in the entertainment course.

Dr. Henry Tweedy Speaks At Vespers

Professor Points out Tests Used in Detecting False And Misleading Rumors

Dr. Henry H. Tweedy spoke at vespers Sunday on the danger of listening to the false rumors and misleading information so common in the world today. He used as his text a part of Nehemiah vi:6, "It is reported among the heathen, and Gashmu saith it".

Dr. Tweedy began by pointing out that although this statement by Gashmu might have been either rumor or a deliberate lie, it was accepted as true, and might have been disastrous if it had fallen into other hands than Nehemiah's.

"In the world of today," the speaker explained, "Gashmu's counterparts are shouting at us from the pulpit, the platform, and the radio." He warned that the danger lies in the fact that unreliable sources are taken as authentic on great matters as well as small. Dr. Tweedy quoted Aristide Briand's phrase, "that great public enemy, talk", and said that the latter had fought every progressive movement in history. He mentioned advertising as one of the deceptive sources of information which we follow like a flock of geese, and newspapers as "masses of prejudice and ignorance" in spite of some who try to present true and unbiased news to the public.

"Certain duties", he declared, "rest on every person who claims to have a brain and a conscience." He stated that the first of these is to ask oneself who the Gashmu that is talking to one is; that is, what opportunity he has had to know the facts, and what his reputation for reliability is. "If that person generalizes or makes definite statements about debatable questions," he remarked, "he is probably wrong."

"Our second problem," the speaker continued, "is that of what we are to do with the information. If what he said is good, it is our duty to spread it as widely as possible, while if it is evil we must decide whether it is something which society should know for its own protection, or whether, unable to do anyone any good, it ought to be forgotten." He said that the first person to be told in either case is the supposed malefactor.

Dr. Tweedy reminded his hearers that Jesus never talked of men behind their backs. He denounced gossip together with "that mixture of Christian sorrow and mundane relish" which Maurois declared accompanies it, and showed how true facts revealed at the wrong time may ruin a person's chance for a worthwhile life. "There are Gashmus," he explained, "among those who call themselves Christians as well as among those who call religion itself false or out of date."

In conclusion Dr. Tweedy proposed, "Your faith, if you have any faith this afternoon, on what is it based? Why do you believe in God? Is it because Gashmu has said so? Or why do you not believe in God? Is it because Gashmu has said so?" He challenged his listeners with the problem of the Gashmus of the modern world and asked what one ought to do about it.

Social Committee Offers First of Evening Parties

Forty-five women attended a costume party held in Pearsons recreation room Saturday evening.

Miss Rose E. Martin of the Spanish department was present and told several horror stories. Games were played and refreshments served.

Margaret R. Leach '36 and Ruthanna Wilson '36, dressed in baby clothes, were awarded the prize for the best costumes.

This program was the first of a series of Saturday evening entertainments to be presented once a month for the women's college. The social committee of the women's student union is sponsoring the series.

Battell cottage was the dormitory in charge this week. Doris K. Cutting '37 headed the committee for the affair. Margaret E. Hope '37 had charge of refreshments, and Beulah M. Shepard '37 planned the entertainment.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

Now that the social season at Middlebury has commenced, starting in particular with the Sophomore Hop, it is time to consider the course organizations follow, which are giving formal dances.

Those organizations which wish to sponsor a formal dance must hire a place where the dance can be held. Many of the college organizations turn to the Middlebury inn as the logical place, and hold their dances there. Instead of paying a flat fee for rental, a fee of $1.25 per couple is paid by these organizations to the inn. This also includes refreshments. During the course of a college year this amount, estimating conservatively, probably reaches 300 dollars. Added to this sum is that return which the inn receives from parents, relatives, friends and representatives of business organizations who desire business from the college. This last mentioned group, the business men seeking business from the college and its organizations, in the case of the present Kaleidoscope alone, gave the inn some 50 dollars, at least, last year. In summation, it can be seen that, directly or indirectly, the college contributes financial aid to Middlebury inn. Realizing this, college students were quite surprised that they were expected to aid the inn still more by depositing a substantial sum in a receptical placed in the inn, each time they went to the week-night dances, if these dances were to be continued. A disinterested person, faced with the facts, would remark that the college is already standing its share in the financial support of the inn. This letter is not meant to be entirely destructive in nature, however, and I would suggest a practicible solution.

Recalling that college organizations pay at least 300 dollars for the rental of the inn during the course of a year, it would seem that this sum, instead of going to the inn with no **lasting** results to show, could be used in a better way.

It would perhaps pay these college organizations to use this money to purchase an artifical ceiling for the gym, and to purchase other necessary decorations from time to time. The college dances, because they are a part of the college, should, if possible, be held in college buildings. The objection to the gym is that it is unattractive. That money which is spent at the inn could be used to purchase decorations which would eliminate this objection. Moreover, in the case of the Junior Prom, there would be enough room for all dancers, plus the fact that the band would, at all times, be in the same room as the dancers.

Much more could be added, while on the subject of the inn, but we are neither critics of strikes, nor experts on the number of hours college students should be obliged to work in order to earn their keep. It is the purpose of this letter to merely remind the students that better use could be made of their money and to remind the inn that they have perhaps reached a danger point when the college students must be called on for additional support.

JOHN F. DARROW '37

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

Since the Freshmen women are in the midst of the annual sorority rushing, it seems to be a good opportunity to present the situation here as regards women's fraternities. For the first part of the year, a veil of silence has been flung over the subject and sorority women have not worn their pins, evidently feeling that to do so might influence the freshmen unduly. Whatever the justice of this view, and I do not know enough of the technique and problem of rushing to be able to discuss it, one result has been to keep the members of the class of '39 in some doubt as to just what position sororities play upon campus; just how necessary they are, and what their status is now as compared with the . . . . shall we say, ... pre-war status.

The non-sorority women on campus do not intend to be militant on the subject—the time for that is past. But they would ask the freshmen to look the situation over carefully before they commit themselves.—A very refreshing change in point of view has come over the whole fraternity question in many of the colleges of the United States; and Middlebury is fortunate in having been affected by it also. There are those who cannot afford to go into a sorority; there are those who feel that they do not have their place in a small college, and there are those who are against them on principle. Due to this change in outlook, it is no longer necessary to suffer a kind of martyrdom because of any one of these reasons.

Sororities on this campus are not as strong as they once were; and I think that many of the sorority women will agree that the situation here at Middlebury is much more normal for this very fact. The quota system which they established as a compromise after the disturbance of a few years ago has been an improvement. The situation is briefly this:—should a freshman for any of various reasons, decide against joining a sorority, it will mean neither social ostracism nor failure of her college career.

ELEANORE R. COBB '36

Freshman Choir Is Chosen This Week

Group Will Sing at Sunday Chapel Every Month and At Christmas and Easter

Sixteen men and twenty-five women have been selected for the freshman choir this year, according to an announcement by Miss Prudence H. Fish.

The list of new members is as follows: Borden E. Avery, Lenard P. Blanchette, Cornell B. Blanding, Boyd H. Carr, George L. Greene, John B. Gray, William J. Heck, Truman C. Mayer, Vernon C. Nystrom, Maynard C. Persons, Robert R. Rathbone, Herbert D. Rollason, Edward A. Romeo, James A. Singiser, Roger S. Thompson, Joseph M. Trask.

The following women were chosen: Frances E. Barrett, Evelyn V. Blackwell, Dorothy J. Briggs, Eleanor T. Caldwell, Margaret W. Carter, Ruth E. Coleseworthy, Dorothy F. Drown, Elizabeth A. Dunning, Gretta E. English, Dorothy H. Harris, Elizabeth G. Heldman, Hope T. Littlefield, Mary I. MacFarlane, Marilynn Manning, Marjorie D. Marsh, Carol S. Miner, Marianne E. Monroe, Virginia A. Orde, Margaret B. Ray, Anna F. Sprague, Mildred L. Washburn, Elinor R. Wieland, Charlotte Wilcox, Evelyn Wheeler, Hazel M. Whitman.

INFORMALS

Alpha Sigma Phi

Twenty couples attended an informal at the ASP house Saturday night. Music for dancing was furnished by the victrola.

Prof. and Mrs. Frank E. Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley were chaperons.

Beta Kappa

The BK house held an informal dance Saturday evening. Twenty-five couples attended.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Paul Rusby and Prof. and Mrs. Richard L. Brown.

Chi Psi

Thirty couples were present at an old fashioned dance held at the CP lodge Saturday night. Music was furnished by the victrola.

Prof. and Mrs. Raymond L. Barney and Prof. and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett chaperoned the affair.

Kappa Delta Rho

An informal held at the KDR house was attended by thirty-five couples. The victrola provided music for dancing.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds and Prof. and Mrs. Waldo H. Heinrichs.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The SPE house held an informal dance Saturday night. Thirty couples danced to the music of the victrola.

Prof. and Mrs. John F. Haller and Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Voter were chaperons.

Women's Glee Club Adds New Members for Year

Fifteen new members have been added to the women's glee club for the year of 1935-'36, after tryouts conducted by Miss Prudence H. Fish.

Those selected are as follows: Evelyn C. Comeskey '36, Elizabeth Laws '36, Ruth E. Flicker '38, Helen C. Kelley '38, Frances E. Barrett '39, Beverly Browning '39, Margaret W. Carter '39, Eleanor T. Caldwell '39, Arthena P. Gregg '39, Hope T. Littlefield '39, Marjorie D. Marsh '39, Virginia A. Orde '39, Margaret B. Ray '39, Evelyn Wheeler '39, and Charlotte Wilcox '39.

The group meets once every two weeks during the year and gives a concert in the spring.

Classical and Folk Songs Given by Fernanda Doria

Fernanda Doria, opera and concert singer, gave a program in Mead chapel Friday evening. She was assisted by Richard Malaby, pianist.

Miss Doria included in her recital songs by Purcell, Haendel, Brahms, Morley, and several others. She closed with a group of four Spanish songs, during which she wore a Spanish costume. Besides the pieces scheduled on her program, she gave a number of encores.

The guest artist is well known as a singer of leading contralto roles in American and European opera companies. She has also made concert tours throughout the United States, Italy, Canada, France, and England.

During the week preceding her appearance here, Miss Doria had given performances at Rhode Island state, Wesleyan, Connecticut state, and the Connecticut college for women.

This program was the first of a series of concerts to be sponsored by the entertainment committee. Students will be charged a small admission fee for the musical programs.

Mac's Barber Shop

Groom Before the Hop

Come to Mac's Barber Shop

Women's Rushing Opens Last Friday

Formal Parties to Begin at Rooms Thursday; Pledge Day Will Be November 15

Sorority rushing for women opened Friday afternoon with the panhellenic tea for all freshmen and transfers. In addition to the freshmen and the members of the association each sorority was represented by five members.

Members of panhellenic from the six organizations are as follows: Alpha Xi Delta, Frances M. Wilkinson '36, Edna M. Maskell '37; Delta Delta Delta, E. Virginia Phillips '36, Doris I. Ryan '37; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Katherine L. Kelley '36, Elizabeth B. Knox '37; Phi Mu, Muriel K. Jones '37, Ruth S. Furness '37; Pi Beta Phi, Barbara T. Wishart '36, Marion E. Wishart '37; Sigma Kappa, Frances S. Whitwell '36, Doris E. Heald '37.

The rushing period continued Monday and Tuesday afternoons with open houses given by all the sororities. The freshmen were invited to attend as many of these as they wished.

The first formal parties will be held tomorrow and Friday to which individual invitations have been issued. Monday and Tuesday, the final parties will be given. Bids to membership will be received on Friday, November 15, and formal pledging will be that night.

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COLLEGE EDITORS

Editor's Note: The following editorials are reprinted from recent issues of the newspapers of neighboring colleges. The editors of these papers, braver or lazier than their contemporaries, have publicly recognized either the absence of editorial material or of their own minds. We leave you to draw your own conclusions but you must at least honor the frankness of these men.

JOE

This is another editorial about Joe, not much different from the last. We've sort of had Joe on our minds since last March, but pressing questions, calling for an Argus editorial, have preoccupied our time and space. Usually we like to see an editorial on this page—a feeling arising more from a spirit of duty than the esthetic—and then along comes a time like this. Frankly the Argus editorial policy (yes, there is one) is pretty tired and stuffy, and there's nothing to write about this time! Yet the "Anxious Reader", "Interested Alumnus" and "College Body Taxpayer" will get down on us if we don't say something. So we thought we'd write about something we were interested in, namely, Joe. And perhaps an editorial of this sort will be more interesting to read.

As we say, there's practically nothing on our minds except Joe—and even he isn't important. We have been thinking about House-Parties and hoping our anxious readers and college body taxpayers will show increasing moderation this week-end, but you really can't say what you mean without writing a sermon—and a poor one at that. And we hope the football team has better luck tomorrow and on successive Saturdays than a week ago. And we think the Sunday afternoon concerts are a good thing, yet wonder if more than fifty undergraduates have ever attended. Sometimes, too, we wonder when the Band will justify its existence, and if the cheer-leaders really are improving. And then we might editorially praise the faculty for their good judgment about Saturday classes. And we could write another editorial about the Campus Chest, but we've said it all twice. Anyway, three years and one month ago we got over the idea that an editorial has influence over anyone's ideas or thinking. So, there really isn't much on our minds—except Joe.

And why shouldn't we think and write about Joe? Certainly it will be a pleasant relief to learn about Joe, rather than about our isolated opinion on some campus matter that nobody really cares about. For instance, we got pretty excited a while ago over delayed rushing, and before that, about Hell Week. And we said a lot of things. And nothing happened. So it's a lot more fun to write about Joe than about Hell Week or delayed rushing, because we don't expect anything to result from this editorial.

And we wish somebody would write a letter to the Argus about Joe. After all, Joe is ever so much more interesting than a lot of the ideas printed on this page. And the real undergraduate mind—one of the Argus' functions is to reflect undergraduate opinion, we are told—think more about Joe than anything else.

Well, the "Anxious Reader," and the "Taxpayer" and "P D Q" can't say we've let them down this time. They intimate that the Argus should carry an editorial, and here it is. But this time we've written about something that we're really interested in. Joe's an engaging fellow, and a lot of fun to write about. And we thought you might enjoy meeting him again.

—The Wesleyan Argus.

ON WRITING EDITORIALS

One of the saddest things of life is the apparent fact that when human ambitions are boiling over there is no opportunity to fulfill them; and, conversely, when the opportunity is ripe, the desire for action is gone.

When we want to editorialize, when ideas are clamoring for expression and great causes are demanding a champion, there is not enough room in these columns to catch and hold our editorial drippings.

But even more exasperating are the time when these columns confront us in their nakedness waiting to be clothed with editorial ideas that won't come.

This is an old complaint, and better men than we have said it more effectively.

It is small consolation to realize that many masterpieces of literature have been written under pressure. Shakespeare revamped old plays and dramatized familiar stories in a frantic effort to supply a demand. Dostoevsky was swamped in debt and forced to write so fast that he didn't have time to revise his work. O. Henry wrote some of his best stories after the deadline, while harassed editors raved and swore.

The only similarity between this editorial and "Hamlet", "The Brothers Karamazov," and "The Gift of the Magi", is that all were written under pressure.

We have heard during recent years many variations on the theme of Wealth and Poverty side by side—breadlines around the corner from luxury, burning wheat and birth-controlling hogs while people are starving. But no one seems to mark the great gulf between those who want to write and can't, and those who have to write and don't want to.

Sometimes we are inspired. Sometimes we can just sit down and dash off grandiose thoughts in forceful, balanced sentences. At other times, such as this one, we put our fingers on the ouija board and let fate write the editorial.

—The Union Concordiensis.

Miss Rose Martin Reads From Works of Leacock

Miss Rose E. Martin, assistant professor of Spanish, read selections from the works of Stephen Leacock Friday afternoon in the Abernethy wing of the library.

Miss Martin mentioned having heard Mr. Leacock speak several times, and described him. From his works she read "The Great Detective", a parody on modern detective fiction; "The Perfect Lover's Guide; or How to Select a Mate on Sea or Shore"; "A Proposal of Marriage", and "Psychological Philip". She concluded with "Gertrude the Governess, or Simple Seventeen".

Mr. Leacock, the Canadian historian, critic and lecturer is the author of essays, and historical and humorous works. Among his books are "Nonsense Novels", a book of parodies; "Literary Lapses", a series of humorous sketches; "Charles Dickens; His Life and His Work", and "Elements of Political Science".

The reading by Miss Martin was the second of the year. Prof. Reginald L. Cook opened the series October 11 with "The Blue Hotel", a short story by Stephen Crane.

Spanish Club Holds First Meeting Following Dinner in Recitation Hall

The annual Spanish club dinner was held in recitation hall last night.

Miss Rose E. Martin, assistant professor of Spanish, and Paul A. Myers, president of the club, were in charge of the affair. This was the first meeting of the year.

The officers of the organization are Paul A. Myers '37, president; Doris E. Heald '37, treasurer; and Edna M. Maskell '37, secretary.

The first college cheer is credited to Princeton students, who got the idea from an unknown private of the seventh regiment of New York, as the outfit mobilized for war in April, 1860.

Dr. A. S. Pearse, Duke university zoologist, is making a special study of oyster diseases and their prevention. The work is being financed by the government.

Russian medical students are classed as workers and are paid 100 rubles a month by the government.

Lampoon, Harvard publication, is the oldest college humor magazine in America.

Student Union Has First Meeting in Mead Chapel

The Student union of the women's college held its first meeting of the year in Mead chapel this afternoon.

After reports had been given by Ruthanna Wilson '36, treasurer, and Isabel C. Handy '37, secretary, there was a discussion of the petition to open Pearsons recreation room to men one or two nights a week.

Following the business meeting, a short program was given by Margaret R. Leach '36, soprano, and Louise E. Hubbard '36, pianist.

Officers of the organization are M. Christine Conley '36, president, Janet Gray '37, vice-president, Miss Handy, secretary, Miss Wilson, treasurer, and Miss Leach, chief justice.

ALUMNI NOTES

Dorothy Gray '35, formerly employed as an assistant in the physical education department at Middlebury, has left to take a position at the Norwich Free academy to finish out the year for Mary Tudhope '29, who has been called home. Her address is 170 Broadway, Norwich, Conn.

Natalie H. Dunsmoor '35 is a nursery governess in Bala-Cynwyd, Pa. Her address is P. O. Box 126.

Dale B. Pritchard '35 is attending Albany medical college. His address is 469 Myrtle avenue, Albany, N. Y.

Miriam Smith '35 is employed at the department store of R. H. Stearns company in Boston. She is residing at 28 Marshall street, Watertown, Mass.

The engagement of Dorothy C. Smith '34 to William F. Wright, Norwich graduate, has recently been announced.

Mary E. Duryee '33 is employed as a laboratory technician in the office of a doctor of medicine in Highland Park, Ill. Her address is 1304 Birchwood avenue, Chicago.

Arnold T. Melbye '33 is the assistant headmaster in a new private school opened by the Keewaydin camps in Florida. During the summer Mr. Melbye is the director of the senior section of the Lake Dunmore division in Vermont. His present address is Keewaydin-in-Florida, Naples, Fla.

Marion Singiser '32 is teaching at the high school in Brandon.

Raymond Ashdown '32 was married October 5 to May L. Schauber of Ballston Lake, N. Y. Mr. Ashdown is employed in the Albany office of the Texas Oil company. They reside in Ballston Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Reamer Kline '32 (Louise Brayton '32) are living at 40 Linnaean street, Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Kline is a student at the Episcopal theological school in Cambridge and assists at the St. Andrews' church in Orient Heights. Mrs. Kline is employed at Jay's, Boston.

Helen Frost '32 was married October 20 to William Reynolds of Rutland, Vt. They lived at 112 Crescent street, Rutland.

William E. Dorn '32 is the principal of the high school at Groton.

Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Blanchette '29 are parents of a daughter, Renee Jeane, born October 28.

Dr. George W. Davis '30 is serving as an interne in the Charles V. Chapin hospital in Providence, R. I.

Paul C. Reed '29 is the supervising teacher in the public schools of Rochester, N. Y. In cooperation with other Rochester teachers, he is presenting radio lessons in current events, science, civics, art application, and other subjects over the "Rochester School of the Air". The broadcasts are transmitted to the class rooms in Rochester and surrounding communities over stations WHAM and WHEC.

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Middlebury Co-eds Encounter Vermont

W. A. A. Presents Awards After Hockey Meet Held Thursday Afternoon Here

Thirty-five University of Vermont women contested with Middlebury girls in a sister-class hockey meet Thursday on the women's athletic field.

The visitors won the freshman-junior game by a score of 2-0, while Middlebury gained the senior-sophomore contest with a 3-0 count. The home team was again victor when the winning teams played each other. The score in the last event was 2-0.

After supper was served, Ruthanna Wilson '36, president of W. A. A., awarded tin cups with blue ribbons to the winning Vermont team.

Jean Sawyer '36 and Doris A. Wall '36, winners of the golf tournament were given a set of golf balls and their class numerals.

Ruth G. McNulty '36 and Mildred L. Moore '37 were presented with M sweaters. These are awarded to W. A. A. members who have earned 1000 points for participation in athletics and for general good health and sportsmanship.

The following were chosen for the 1935 all-Midd hockey team: Irene E. Bonnett '36, Ruth G. McNulty '36, Phyllis G. Sanderson '36, Carol E. Wheeler '36, Ruthanna Wilson '36, Doris M. Downing '37, Lillian L. Mowatt '38, Florence A. Overton '38, Katherine C. Whittier '38, Dorothy H. Harris '39, and M. Elizabeth Heward '39.

The seniors won the class championship. Team captains were Miss McNulty, senior captain, Miss Downing, juniors, Miss Overton, sophomores, and Audrey V. Dimm '39, freshmen.

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Comedy Given by French Club at Meeting Tuesday

The French club held its second meeting of the year yesterday evening at the Chateau.

"Argent de Suite", a comedy by Gabriel d'Hervillez, was presented by members of the group as the program of the evening. Those who took parts were Harriet B. Cook '36, Marjorie J. Allen '37, Gladys L. Caldroney '37 and J. Barbara Weaver '37.

The production was directed by Prof. Albert Ranty, associate professor of French. The play was given in Paris in 1933.

Following the presentation of the play, refreshments were served, and French songs sung by the entire group. Helen C. Aronson '36, president of the club, was in charge of the meeting.

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Nino Martini and Genevieve Tobin in
"HERE'S TO ROMANCE"
March of Time and Paramount Shorts
FRIDAY, November 8—
COLLEGE LECTURE
SATURDAY, November 9—
Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery in
"NO MORE LADIES"
News
Matinee at 3 o'clock
MONDAY, November 11—
Walter C. Kelly and Stepin Fetchit in
"THE VIRGINIA JUDGE"
News and Comedy
TUESDAY, November 12—
William Boyd and Jimmy Ellison in
"THE EAGLE'S BROOD"
Spencer Tracy and Virginia Bruce in
"THE MURDER MAN"

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So What?

by Heinz

HAVE YOU EVER HEARD . . . about the time Middlebury played that 6-6 tie with Harvard? Oh you have, hey!

Well then, what else do you know about that wonder crew that accomplished the feat which still stands as the most remarkable in Middlebury grid history?

The Old Days

It all happened way back in the days when the "rah-rah" phase of college football was making its spectacular entry. Let me see, that was along around 1921 by the calendar. There was a coach here then by the name of Morey, and he got a break on material if anybody ever did. Just about that same time it was, that a crew of husky lads hit this college with tags that sounded very much a-la Notre Dame—Klevenow, Papke, Muller, Lobo, Whitney, Brosowsky, Potter, Riegelman, Novotny, Yeaw, McLoughlin, Hollquist and Ehlert. Not that names mean anything, but nice hey? Strangely, most of this gang came in together, played together, and left together.

Their Junior Year

Well, it was their junior year when Midd met Harvard in 1923. The Panther had already trimmed New Hampshire 21-0, but had only tied Union 7-7. The first period went by sans scorey, but in the second frame the Crimson pulled their noses out of the air and forgot their long "a's" sufficiently to push one touchdown across. Did Midd retaliate with a touchdown? No (and to the rear of the class), but she did come back with two field goals. Yes, though it may surprise you, it was field goals that did the trick. It seems this fellow Klevenow was much fancy with the toe and twice in the third quarter he cashed in—once from the 23 yard marker and once from the 30 yard stripe. Not bad!

So It Went

Well, that was the Harvard classic and the team went on from there to take Clarkson 21-14, to lose to Tufts 6-3 (Klevenow's toe again scoring), and then to face Columbia. Don't shudder, this was previous to the Lou Little era and the Lion was pretty meek. Middlebury very much cleaned up the field with the Light Blue lads, recording eleven first downs to Columbia's one (mind you), but to lose in the end 9-6.

Get this though, after tying Harvard and outplaying Columbia what did they do against Vermont? Uh-huh, lose 13-0! Surprising? I think so. Anyway, the season closed with a 41-0 run-away over our Cadet friends from Norwich, and that was that.

The Next Year

The following year, however, Middlebury undoubtedly had the best team in its history. It was the same bunch I mentioned above with another year's experience. They really went to town. Scoring 254 points against their opponents' 44, they lead all eastern elevens and were third among all college teams grand and petit the country over

The First Victim

The first victim was St. Michael's by a 20-0 shutout, and in the next game they avenged the Union tie of the previous year by ousting the Garnet 16-0. Then came Harvard again, with a much better team. The Aristocracy scored two touchdowns and a field goal (popular in those days) and Middlebury had to be content with one touchdown, although stopped repeatedly within reaching distance of the Crimson goal. Harvard won 19-6, and was the only team to take Midd that year.

High Scoring

The following Saturday saw Tufts fall 26-7, Vermont succumb 16-0, Norwich swamped 32-7, Trinity outclassed 74-7, and the final touch added when Lowell Textile was taken 65-7.

Well, that's the story of Midd's big team, and the following June saw them gone. What a powerhouse! What a touchdown factory! What a record! Or do you just say—So What?

SPORTS

Panther Forces Hold Powerful St. Lawrence Squad to 7-0 Win

Victors Score in Second Period as Blue and White Weakens

Exhibiting the most surprising performance of the season, the Blue and White eleven matched with equal strength the powerful onslaught of St. Lawrence university at Canton, N. Y. Saturday, but were defeated by a 7-0 score.

Only in the second quarter did the Middlebury line weaken sufficiently to allow Paczkowski to plunge through for a touchdown, and twice the Panthers halted Laurentian advances close to the Blue and White goal line. Outweighed by at least five pounds per man, Middlebury's offensive clicked more perfectly than ever before this season as Dawes and Ruggeri both plunged through tackle for consistent gains throughout the encounter.

Panther Strong

The Panthers continually resisted with unusual technique and defensive strength the potent blocking of the line that downed Cornell. In the third period the Blue and White advanced to St. Lawrence's 2-yard line, but lost possession of the ball by an intercepted pass. As in previous games the Beckmen dominated the performance during the second half, lacking only the necessary points that would mean victory.

Paczkowski and Versocki starred in the Scarlet and Brown backfield, and the former, a fast sophomore halfback, was responsible for the lone touchdown against the Panthers. In fact, the Laurentians failed to gain yardage when anyone besides Paczkowski and Versocki carried the ball.

Midd Kicks Off

Opening the game Middlebury kicked to St. Lawrence's 14-yard line. Paczkowski ran the ball back to Middlebury's 40, aided by efficient interference that left a wake of injuries in its trail. Versocki went through for a gain of 24 yards, and by a series of line bucks the Laurentians advanced the ball to a point only six yards from the Blue and White goal line. The Panther line held, however, and the opposition lost the ball on downs. A low, partially blocked punt by Leete gave the pigskin to the opposition on the 36-yard stripe. The Scarlet and Brown again threatened, but Middlebury gained possession by virtue of able blocking on the 9-yard line and kicked out of danger as the quarter ended.

Middlebury Fumbles

After a fumble by the Panthers on the Laurentian 40, the opposition opened the second period with a march to the Blue and White's 1-foot line. Despite three tries to score, the Middlebury line held again, and St. Lawrence was thrown for an 8-yard loss. Craig punted out of danger, but soon the New Yorkers were back near the scoring stripe. After a first down on the 15-yard line, the enemy plunged through to the 2-yard marker. Captain Rimkus opened a hole in the line, and Paczkowski scored the single touchdown of the encounter. Rimkus converted the extra point.

CAPTAIN GOLEMBESKE

Late in the second quarter Middlebury recovered a fumble on St. Lawrence's 40-yard marker. Three passes were attempted without any success, and the half ended after an exchange of kicks and two more attempted throws.

Panther Theatens

Opening the second half Paczkowski again ran the ball back for St. Lawrence, this time to Middlebury's 48. After working down to the 25-yard line, a Scarlet and Brown threat was halted by Captain Golembeske's interception of a pass and a Panther march to the 50-yard marker introduced the organized push toward the St. Lawrence goal line. Dawes gained 15 yards on an off-tackle play, and a pass from Leete to Forbush placed the pigskin on the enemy's 20. An advance to the 8-yard stripe gave the Panthers their fourth in a series of consecutive first downs In a final gesture an incomplete pass to the 2-yard line gave the Laurentians the ball, which was promptly punted out of the danger zone.

Last Period Close

The last period opened with the oval in Middlebury's possession on the St. Lawrence 22-yard stripe. The New Yorkers recovered after a Panther fumble, and the ball was kicked to Middlebury's 40. Three passes were attempted, the last one being intercepted by an opposing player. St. Lawrence lost 11 yards on three rushes, the Panthers recovered, and a commendable punt by Leete gave the Scarlet and Brown the ball on their own 10-yard stripe. Middlebury recovered, but three passes were of no avail. The opposition punted and advanced to the Panthers' 8-yard line, and after an exchange of kicks, St. Lawrence intercepted a Blue and White pass and for a moment threatened to score again. The game ended with the ball in enemy possession on Middlebury's 12-yard line.

The line-up:

Middlebury		St. Lawrence
Forbush	le	Rockmort
MacLean	lt	Java
Brusseau	lg	Covell
Westin	c	Holmes
Hoxie	rg	Paquette
Hoffman	rt	Stallone
Craig	re	Corrinett
Leete	qb	Versocki
Guarnaccia	lhb	Paczkowski
Golembeske	rhb	Donahue
Ruggeri	fb	Rimkus

Substitutions: Middlebury — Anderson, Boehm, Brown, Chalmers, Cridland, Dawes, Lovell, Phillipson, Riccio, Seixas, Winslow.

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4	T
St. Lawrence	0	7	0	0	7
Middlebury	0	0	0	0	0

Referee: Andreas, Syracuse.
Umpire: Hugaboon, Clarkson.

Middlebury Runners Drop Meet to Connecticut, 28-40

The Panther cross-country team met defeat at the hands of the exceptional Connecticut state squad at Storrs, Conn., Saturday by an 18-40 score.

The Blue and White was outclassed from the start by such men as Linley, Sutliffe and Chapman who were the first three runners to finish. MacFadyen, starred for Middlebury, taking fourth place, while Meacham came in as number six man.

The complete order of finish was as follows: first, Linley (C); second, Sutliffe (C); third, Chapman (C); fourth, MacFadyen (M); fifth, Lovedale (C); sixth, Meacham (M); seventh, Munford (C); eighth, Rowlson (C); ninth, Brooker (M); tenth, Richardson (M); eleventh, Tilford (M); twelfth, Anderson (C).

Cross Country Men Will Meet Dartmouth Saturday

The cross country men will journey to Hanover, N. H., Saturday to engage the Dartmouth squad in distance trekking.

The Blue and White are steadily improving and despite Saturday's defeat by the harriers of Connecticut state college, they are capable both mentally and physically to offer the Indians stiff competition. Earlier in the season Dartmouth was defeated by the University of Vermont, but undoubtedly the team has improved considerably since then.

The men who will make the trip are: MacFadyen, Meacham, Tilford, Gross, Brooker, Richardson, Lamb and Hard.

Frosh Gridmen To Meet U. V. M. Here

First Year Men Will Be at Top Strength for Last of Season's Tilts Saturday

A nearly top-strength yearling eleven, fresh from a well earned victory over the Norwich first-year gridsters, will face the University of Vermont frosh team on Porter field Friday in their last encounter of the season.

The Blue and White line-up shows all the casualty gaps filled with Golembeske back in quarterback position and Kirk holding down right end, restoring the team practically to its first game status. The Norwich game gave the Kirk-Golembeske-VanDoren triumvirate its first real opportunity to demonstrate its effectiveness and if that performance is typical these key men will account for a considerable amount of yardage against the Vermonters. Tribble, at right half, can be counted upon to keep the ball well in the Catamount territory under any ordinary circumstances, since his punting has been outstanding throughout the season.

Regarding the Catamount team, the two last games have resulted in one victory and one defeat, the first over Montpelier seminary and the latter at the hands of the Green Mountain Junior college.

Considering key men, Plumb, brother of the Springfield college quarterback, will probably prove one of the menaces in the Catamount line. Recently changed from backfield to line position to give added defensive strength, he is expected to make a good showing in his new spot. Levine and Lipsky will most likely be the other two major threats since considerable practice in passing and receiving tactics has been centered around this duo.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Touch Football

Touch football ended Friday with the championship game between DU and KDR, the latter winning by a 12-0 score. DKE took third place, while ASP was fourth in the running.

Tennis

In tennis, Buskey, Tierney, O'Keefe and Holmes reached the semi-finals. Tierney took over Buskey in a 6-3, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3 match, while O'Keefe came through with a 3-6, 8-6, 7-5, 1-6, 6-3 win over Holmes.

Volley Ball

The intramural volleyball season opened yesterday with every fraternity and the neutrals playing a two out of three game match. The results are as follows: KDR was victor over the neutrals with a score of 15-0, 15-8; SPE edged out DU by the scores of 15-5, 7-15, 15-13; ASP was triumphant over DKE to the tune of 15-8, 4-15, 15-13; and BK won from CP by 15-11, 15-8.

Games scheduled for Thursday afternoon are: CP vs. DU and ASP vs. neutrals, at 3:45; DKE vs. KDR and BK vs. SPE, at 4:15. Games scheduled for Tuesday are: ASP vs. DU and BK vs. neutrals, at 3:45; CP vs. KDR and DKE vs. SPE at 4:15.

Varsity Will Meet Ithaca Team Here

New Yorkers, Confident of Victory Saturday, Have Good Record for Season

An Ithaca team, that has been experiencing its best football season in a decade, meets the Middlebury gridmen on Porter field Saturday afternoon.

Fresh from a 33-0 victory over East Stroudsburg teachers, Ithaca comes here confident of defeating the Panther. The New York state institution also registered a decisive win in crushing Panzer 31-0 but lost to St. Anselms, a former Blue and White opponent, by two touchdowns. The freshmen eligibility ruling has been a most important factor in the team's success, as Nazro, a first year man and the star of the backfield, leads the attack. To date he had scored two or three touchdowns in each of the games that Ithaca has won by a substantial margin. Several other plebes figure in a heavy, fast charging line that is sure to cause the Panther plenty of trouble.

The Beckmen are a steadily improving club and if the second half of the St. Lawrence contest is any indication of the Panther's power. Middlebury fans are certain to see the best football of the year displayed by the Blue and White. The only serious injury sustained in the encounter with the Scarlet was that of Hoffman who hurt a former side bruise. With this one exception the local gridmen should be in top shape for the battle.

Panther Freshmen Down Norwich 6-0

Last Period Passing Attack Leads to Score in Game On Cadet's Field Friday

A last quarter aerial attack culminating in a short line drive took the Middlebury freshmen over the goal line, to defeat the Norwich yearlings 6-0 on Sabine field Friday.

For the first time this season Coach Nelson was able to put a truly representative team on the field, with Kirk and Golembeske back in the starting lineup after a period of inactivity due to injuries. The Horsemen appeared to have an uncrackable defense, however, and after Middlebury received, the game settled down into three periods of even play during which neither squad exhibited much brilliant offensive work. Due partly to the continued punting supremacy of Tribble, however, the Panther first year men kept the ball in enemy territory during most of the game.

Toward the final moments of the third canto, Blue and White hopes rose as a quick kick by Tribble from the 50 yard line took the Cadets by surprise and a blocked punt by Kirk on the next play left them with their backs to the wall.

In the last stanza, taking a long Norwich punt on their own 30 yard line, the frosh started an irresistible drive toward the Norwich goal. Van Doren slipped around end for thirty yards and then tossed a pass to Golembeske for thirty-five more. Kirk completed his seventh pass of the afternoon, and Van Doren carried the ball over after short gains by himself and Thompson.

The summary:

Middlebury		Norwich
Skinner	le	Burt
Murray	lt	Burke
King	lg	Cook
Rohrer	c	Neilson
Meserve	rg	Agrillo
Kinsey	rt	Flaherty
Kirk	re	Henderson
Golembeske	qb	Boxter
VanDoren	lhb	VanKeef
Tribble	rhb	Stone
Doolittle	fb	Steer

Amherst Aeronaut Will Speak Tonight

William D. Stroheimer Will Talk on Organization of Collegiate Flying Clubs

William D. Strohmeier, aviation enthusiast from Amherst college, will speak on the proper organization and operation of college flying clubs during a special meeting of the local aeronautical group at 7 o'clock this evening in Warner hemicycle.

Mr. Strohmeier is president not only of the aeronauts of his "alma mater" but also of the national intercollegiate flying club, an organization with which nearly all collegiate aviation groups are affiliated. His talk will include a discussion of the possibilities of entering the New England intercollegiate air meet, during which contests will be held in bomb-dropping, spot-landing, balloon-bursting and free-for-all racing.

The flying club has recently received the sanction of the student life committee. There is still room in the membership quota for students who are interested in aviation. If present plans work out, the group's next activities will be in conjunction with the University of Vermont-Middlebury football game.

Kappa Phi Kappa to Hold First Meeting Next Week

Kappa Phi Kappa will hold its first regular meeting of the year November 12 in the Chi Psi lodge at 7:15 p. m.

Exchange Professor Harry H. Barnum is to be guest speaker and will discuss the subject, "Trends in Turkish Education". Arthur D. Wright, national secretary of the fraternity, will also be present.

An invitation to attend this opening meeting has been extended to all men in the student body who are interested in the study of educational principles and problems.

Actual membership in Kappa Phi Kappa requires that one shall have taken at least two courses in the education department and shall have demonstrated an interest in teaching.

Sidney White to Present Program Friday at First Twilight Musicale

Sidney P. White '37 will present a program of trombone selections during the first twilight musicale of the year to be held Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Mead chapel. He will be accompanied by Ivan L. Bunnell '38.

The recital Friday will include the following compositions: "Come unto Me" by Tschaikowsky, "The Lost Chord" by Sullivan, "Saeterjentens Sondag", a melody by Ole Bull, "Ave, Maris Stella" by Grieg, "Cradle Song" by Houser, "Still Wie Die Nacht" by Boehm.

These programs, sponsored each year by the A Tempo club, are held each Friday afternoon during the winter months.

The Fordham mascot, a ram, recently disgraced himself by mistaking an elderly woman for a football spy when she bent over to pick dandelions near the practice field. The woman was taken to the infirmary, where it was discovered her injuries were not serious.

Dartmouth and Mountain Club Men to Hike Sunday

A hike for Mountain club members in the men's college will be conducted Sunday to Camel's Hump in cooperation with the Dartmouth Outing club. Trucks will leave Warner Science hall at 8:30 Sunday morning.

Howard S. Cady '36 will lead the Middlebury division of hikers. Camel's Hump is the fourth highest peak in Vermont with an elevation of 4,083 feet. The group will ascend the mountain from the west side of the range.

Sixty-five members of the organization hiked to Snake mountain Sunday. Leaders of the two groups were Cady, Herbert T. S. Ellison '37, Deane F. Kent '38, and Marjory C. Arnold '38.

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